"'Twere worth ten years of peaceful life, One glance at their array."-SCOTT.

SEE THE NEW FABRICS.

Hardly any use proving the existence of the stars or the light.

Nor is it needful every day to repeat the ment or civilians, erected a monument tell a funny story about this in New to fallen comrades. That was what York, says the Boston Globe. principles, practices and magnitude of our was done by the enlisted men and offibusiness.

Coming straight here for what you want parts of the Sunflower state the me- his reputation national. He was acis, we believe the shortest road for yourself, solemn booming of the cannon dedi- gress, but, being a new man and unac-

The Fall and Winter supplies now rapidly ory of those who fell at Wounded Knee no scope was given him for the display of his peculiar talents. opening in all departments plainly say to ev. erybody, "no steps backward whatever the times are."

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Among Memorials to Brave Men of the Nation's History None Is More De-served Than the One Here

Recognition of deeds of bravery has often found expression in shafts of granite and marble, but never until | that nearly everyone has forgotten that now, writes C. M. Harger in the De-troit Free Press, have the soldiers of couple of years with the avowed intenthe United States, unaided by govern. tion of never entering it again. They cated to its duty of honoring the mem-

had roused the Sioux of the northwest elected in his stead. When he retired into a frenzied anticipation of the comin the spring of 1889 he was the haping of the Indian messials, who was to sweep the whites from the face of the into his law practice with a zest he had Foot they went upon the war path, eled in compassion for the poor fellows armed with the best of guns and wearing the canvas "ghost shirts," which \$5,000 a year while he was earning prove impenetrable to the bul- \$80,000.

At the first meeting he surrendered



bucks. A half dozen guns were taken, "Well, my boy," said Cockran, "I folds of the silk, with a resette in trimmed with corn flowers or pop- and then, at a signal, the Indians be- wish you joy. I got enough of the job double silk. The bodies was shirred pies, and were with a stage garden

men were killed and thirty-two were wounded. The Indians lost 146 killed and 50 wounded. At Drexel Mission the following morning one officer and one enlisted man were killed in an attack on a wagon train. These disasters are the last in the list of Indian battles, and it is to be hoped that his-

alry at once set about erecting a monument. The result of a subscription their way into history. paper showed over \$3,000 raised for the purpose among the troops. On an em-inence overlooking the Smoky Hill, the Republican and Kansas rivers, which stretch away across the plains, visible for miles, the shaft was built. It is of the whole effect is most imposing. On fruit." one face of the monument appears this

To the Soldiers Who were killed in battle with Sionx Indiana

brezel Mission, South Dakota.

December 29 and 30, 1890.

Erected as a tribute of affection by their comrades of the medical department and Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., A. D. 1891.

The remaining faces bear the names

of the soldiers who died in the two

engagements. The monument is in the most prominent part of the post a short distance from the principal buildings and officers' quarters. The Seventh cavalry, which has made its home at Fort Riley for over

thirty years, is one of the most noted in the service. It was from this division that Gen. Custer took his troops to the buttle of the Little Big Horn. Comanche, the horse ridden by Custer, and the only survivor of that fearful nassacre, was cared for at the post until his death, a year ago. Gen. Forsyth, the commander, was with Sheridan during the civil war, and is one of the picturesque figures of the American He was suspended from command after the battle of Wounded Knee by Gen. Miles for ordering his soldiers to shoot Indian women and children. An investigation showed the modes of obtaining it, yet, afrange we had become accustomed to its abthat such action was a necessity of the to say, always alluded to it as sence, and had adopted its sister in situation forced upon the soldiers by a vegetable production. It was silk on the score of economy. Since souvenirs they were unique, with the Indians, and Forsyth was reinstatiused in all their funeral its return laundry bills have nearly world's fair a thousand miles away. ed and recommended for promotion. It is considered probable that he will retain was practiced; the corpse being tion was practiced; the corpse being wrapped in an asbestos cloth so as to own. The one illustrated here is of preparations for the marriage of eral before long.

yet this really happened recently in Edinburgh, where a mantelpiece was fashioned from wood said to be 0,000

Superstitious people are starmed by The Mojaves believe that all who the unusual or the unexpected. See die and are not cremated are turned cassionally in a late, cold spring Eng- into owls, and when they hear the dislish birds will tap on the house win-dows in hopes of a meal. If the inmates are superstitious the tapping is looked upon as a warning. A doctor was one day in February summoned in haste to a farmhouse on the moor. He found an old man in bed, but in per-fect health, and asked why he had been sent for. "Why, sir," answered the daughter-in-law, "there came a little robin at the door. We knowed t was a 'call,' and we thought it must

Bourke Cockran.

ittes After Having Declined a Nomilett's Tulk.

marked a figure before the country

In the early '80s Cockran had cers of the medical department and seventh cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., orator, both at the bar and in demo-Tuesday, July 25. In the presence of cratic conventions, and his friends had several thousand visitors from all urged him to go to congress and make morial was unveiled and amid the cordingly elected to the Fiftieth con quainted with parliamentary practice

Before his first session was over h The story of these battles is one of was so disgusted that he refused to run ruelty and disaster. The ghost dance again, and Roswell P. Flower was Under the leadership of Big never known before, and fairly revhe had left in Washington earning

This sense of satisfaction continu Custer's old regiment, the Seventh unabated until one day in the summer navalry, under Col. J. W. Forsyth, an of 1890 he met in the street an old indian fighter of two decades' explains of South Dakota to put down the trouble. Big Foot was wily. They stopped to chat a moment, when Bartlett said:

"Hourke, I am thinking of making a run this fall for your old seat in congress. Mr. Croker tells me that Flower doesn't want it again, and that he of-



three hundred and fifty women and children and half as many bucks to care for. On the morning of December the experience. I am to give him my the color was riven to disarm the the order was given to disarm the answer to-morrow."

an firing.

In less than three months. Washing-double silk. The bodies was shirred pies, and there was no trimbulation.

There, on the banks of Wounded ton simply were my soul out. A coach to form a yoke, and there was no trimbulation. Knee creek, near Pine Ridge agency, and six horses couldn't drag me back two officers and twenty-four enlisted there."

The wrap of serge, which was touching parameter of white or pink carried on the arm, was lined through chiffou have long ribbuns tied to their

"You didn't stay long Bartlett. enough. The only inducement for an active man to go to congress is the open ing it offers for a career, but you can't achieve a career in three months. Look at some of those southern fel tory will never show another to rival making little headway at first, but gradually becoming better acquainted with their duties and the methods of surviving members of the Seventh cav- legislation. By and by the country finds them out, and then they work

"Now, my notion is that our northern practice of going to congress for a term or two and then dropping out is a bad thing for the public interests, and is destructive also of all honorable ambition on the part of our representatives. Vermont and Massachusetts granite. If I should accept this nomination, I and rests on a native limestone foundation fifteen feet square, with a flight of tention of doing some hard work and steps on one side. The top of the shaft staying there long enough to get the is twenty-five feet from the ground, and | benefit of it when it had begun to bear

"Well," answered Cockran, thought fully, "I dare say there is someth in your idea. I had never looked at the matter in just that light." The next morning Bartlett conclud to accept the nomination, and dropped

in upon Croker to say so. "You are too late, Bartlett," remarked the Tammany dictator, with a smile, "that place is preempted." "You astonish me," exclaimed Bart

lett. "I was not aware that you had offered it to anyone except Bourke Cockran, who didn't care to consider the proposal at all."

"That's true," said Croker, "but Bourke called ten minutes ago to say he had changed his mind." This shows to how narrow a chance Cammany hall, the democratic party. New York city-shall we say the na-

tion also?-owes its recovery of the public services of Cockran, and what direction his ambition now takes. It may be added that, although Mr. Bartlett was unable to get the seat he wanted in the Fifty-second congress, another has been found for him in the Fifty-third, where he and his eloquent friend will sit as colleagues.

The Mojaves believe that all who mal screech of one of the above-named creatures of the night they tell relatives and immediate friends do not est salt or wash themselves for nor any place of punishment except "Blemia," the place where unincinerated warriors are transformed into

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enge - The Latest in Tea Gowns-Pretty Shaped Shirts Stylish

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gives even to their gowns a certain republican style and announce

But do tell as about our summer



mt with the neach and gold silk. The hat was a small round affair of mixed braid, trimmed with butter-yellow one New York firm who advertise at their hosiery counter World's Fair ace, and a border of bats' wings standing upright in the back. It was very stockings. Thinking I might visit the stylish, and withal had that fashion- Fair city and need something service able uncanny air which attracts atten-

The shot silk and the ombre or shaded silks are at last asserting them- 1833," embroidered in variegated but selves. At first they were used for silk petticonts and limings, but now our other style was striped red, white and stylish dressers, who wear only the blue, with a head of Columbus and the best, are having the light summer va- whole Spanish fleet in bas relief. As riety made up in gowns for afternoon wear. A favorite style is a number of narrow picked-out ruffles on the skirt, and wide lace capes on the waist. It

is quite the fashion to have the parasol

for such a suit made of the silk the white petticont, much beruffled and starched, has returned in force, and, I am sorry to say, is not always Fourteenth street and Broadway, and they had a dust-begwimed look. Under these are often worn skirts of Asbestos is a mineral fiber of the a tight yoke and very full, deep normblende variety. It derives its flounce to set out the gored dress. The name from a Greek word which signis white cambric petticoat is without fies "indestructible by fire." The and doubt the most elegant adjunct of a cients were familiar with its uses and lady's tollette, when it is white, but

tablecloths, etc., of sabe is, and A girdle of pink ribbon ties the basque a depth of half a yard. House train.

The street costame is of a gray erepon, 1830 akirt, banded with face stiffened with a high false hom in erinoline canvas. Liedlee, revers and you that it is the spirit of some dead gligot sleaves with shoulder capes Mojave who has returned to advise his people to submit to the ordeal of fire. When one of the tribe dies his relatives and immediate friends do daisies and two ribbon loops simulat-

four days. Their heaven is "White the novelties of the senses. There is Mountain;" they know nothing of hell no foundation under it, but it is lined no foundation under it, but it is lined no foundation under it.

The furore for trimmings cannot

very well abate during the summer,

as all the dresses in the leading dry

goods houses are most elaborately

horsey or otherwise, on the handle. The slim summer umbrella is shown

rolled and need not match anything.

There is no affectation of ancient

footwear in the present renaissance of

dress. A few have adopted the steel

buckles of their ancestors, but a

For outing wear the easy russet shoe

is still popular, as well as the white

canvas, but there can never be a mis-

The hosiery counters have a large

oldered, open work and clocked

supply of white and fancy hosiery, em

after the old styles. These are never

worn on the streets but are exclusively

for evening and indoor wear. I was

much amused with the enterprise of

stockings. Thinking I might visit the

able in that line. I asked to see them

They had the stars and stripes on the

instep and the words: "Columbian Fair,

patriotic lettering on the ankle.

take made with plain black.

any other style.

the skirt fits the figure closely as in the illustration. The front is adjusted to a gore on each side, and the flounce is cut in the same way, the seams cor-

ome Charming Gowns Seen on Fifth Av-

trimmed with lace, ribbons, gimps and ornaments. The full capes and col-larettes of lace are still in favor, but I noticed a slight diminution in the size If ever there was a gala season in of the sleeves. While a few people are no longer necessary and the quaint wear the sleeve which is opulent with pretty sleeves and bodiess of the past material, the majority of ladies prefer a rather moderate size, and it is rucentury are revived with modern immored already that the early autumn the age we live in. The senior wrangmonths will see a reaction of style. lers and bachelor girls have a beauty The sommer girl is, however, very fetching in her 1830 gowns, but any at of their own, but it differs from the anguishing grace of their fair antempt to crown her naughty head with an 1800 honnet is at once thwarted. stors as one star differs from another She will not have the "old thing," no darlings of their age, they tolled not | matter how big the bows. A sancy neither did they spin, and love was the isian round hat with mercurial wings in front, and turned-up brim, will b and can take care of themselves. What her choice. A few have utilized the blg leghorn flats with gipsy ties, and nameless charm of manner which is bred of dependence and environment

the wearers can take care of themselves. The opulence of womanhood increases the beauty of fabrics, and makes more of fashion than a mere outward design of cloth. I like the new regime, and am glad to live in 1893, when fashion and intellect are wedded

I hear some impetuous naiden cry. So 1 will, sweetheart, for I am deeply interested in them myself. To begin with, a curious combinaion of silk and serge has become very sopular. I saw it on Fifth avenue on ne of the four hundred, and at once realized its importance as a summer traveling costume. The skirt was a gray and blue serge, very coarse Ja fiber, consequently more expensive, at the wrist, a waistband of narrow But the pet outing-hat is made of the folds of the silk, with a rosette in coarse miscal straws in several colors. double silk. The bodies was shirred pies, and worn with a stage garde

Since the prevalence of full skirts vorn by ladies who were shopping or

keep the ashes of the dead person the pink dotted muslin as fine as a preparations for the marriage of An Ancient Bit of Wood.

It is seldom that wood which has grown more than 4,000 years before the Christian era is used in the construction of a present day residence, and ancients, especially the royal and lace and insertion. A small zonave al flowers. There will accompany the yet this really happened recently in wealthy classes, made towels, napkins, waist is worn over the basque-bodiec. here a bedieve of the same priceless cleaned them by throwing them into at the waist. The black breadths of the their mathers to being out their ancient skirt have the inserting put around to | mean which have been held in light enteem, a bovelty lace having the preferenco. You see a woman must always

with ennyas and faced with silk. This keeps it out from the feet, and makes it cool and elegant. The upper part of | her bill -Truth "DON'T BE FOOLISH

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Stationer-Ilid the deceased leave

Stationer-Use black ink instead of

Builter a Tencan.

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